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WAR NEWS.

A widespread movement is on foot amongst American newspapers whereby American children will send h Christmas present to every boy and girl in Europe who are rendered fatherless through the war. President Wilson has approved of the scheme, and various ambassadors have promised that ships carrying the presents will not be molested, and will be guided through the mine areas,

THE WAR SONG OF THE ALLIES.

It's a long way to Tipperney, _ It's long way to go, * It's a long way to lipperary

To the sweetest girl I know. Good-by, Fiendilly !

Farawell, Leicester square! It's a long, long way to Tipperary," But my heart's right their.

So sing the British soldiers in France, and recruits as embling in London march to the song which has been adopted as the battle song of England's armies fighting those of Germany, says the "New York Herald." The Herald published the words and music on September 6, and great interest was aroused in America in the popular song. Several managers have been negotiating for it ever since. Mr. Charles Dillingham made arrangements with Chappell and Co., Ltd., music publishers, whereby for the record price of \$3.000 he purchased the exclusive performing and stage rights in the United States of America and Canada. Chappell and Co., Ltd., represent the English owners.

Mr. Dillingham has arranged with Mr. Ivan Caryll, Miss Anne Califwell and Mr. R. H. Burnside, composer and librettists " Chin-Chin," to be produced at the Globe Theatre New York early in Cetober, for the song to be interpolated and sung by Mr. Fred A. Stone.

At least the war has made something popular, observes the "Herald."

BOMBARDMENT OF RHEIMS.

The Destruction of the Ancient Cathedral.

The Daily Mail correspondent at Paris. reporting on September 22, upon the German destruction of a portional Rheims. states: - The firing started on Saturday afternoon and at least 500 shells fell between early morning and sunset. Part of the city, several hundreds of yards square. becames ignited and street after street became hard with blazing houses and shops. In the mean while a German battery, on a hill at N gent-l'Abbesse, made the cathedral a deliberate mark, and shell after shell smashed its way into the old masonry, with the result that an avalanche of stonework thundered down into the streets. Subsequently the scaffolding on the east end of the cathedral ignited and burning splinters fell on the roof. 'Then the whole of the old timbers caught fire.

Soon the nave and the transcots were rouring furnaces and tongues of fiame loaped up into the towers. At the western end blazing pieces of carved woodwork crashed down to the floor, where the Germans had accumulated great piles of straw, intending to use the cathedral as a hospital. The straw instantly ignited and the fire devoured the panelling on the alter and confessionals. The German wounded soldiers in the building would certainly have been incinerated but for the French doctors, As Germans were carried out a howl of uncontrollable passion from the growd went 'up and there were shouts of "a mort." Some French soldiers among the crowd levelled their rifles, but the Abbe Andrieux sprang forward between the muzzles and the wounded and said, "Don't fire. You would make yourselves as guilty as they." When dawn broke on Sunday the famous

monument was only an empty shell. The bombardment of Rheims was continued yesterday until only a few walls of the cathedral, which was one of the finest extant specimens of Gothic architecture, were left standing and until the Hetel de Ville, the Muscum and other public buildings were completely destroyed. The Germans intentionally directed their artillery fire against the principal public buildings and as a result several inhabitants of the city were killed. During the bombaidment the Germana killed several of their own wounded, who were being tended with the French wounded in the cathedral. in the hope that the buildings would he spared, as the Red Cross flag was flying above it.

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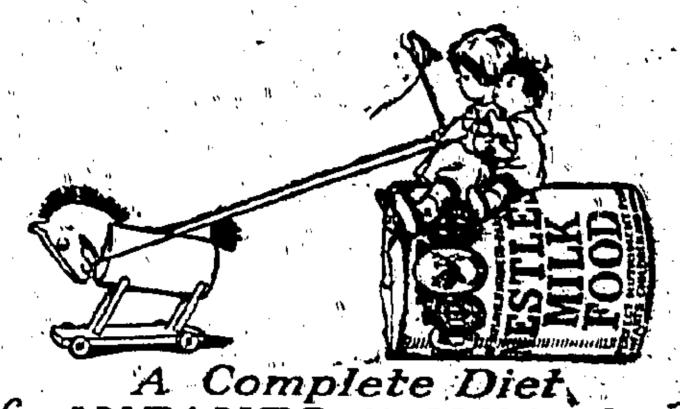
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> felt it necessary to give his electors and concluded :political friends, an account of his at- " England is gambling for her existitude towards the policy of Sir Edward tence. To look on at the game unmoved Grey and towards the abandonment if and without giving a warning of the of Germany." He felt compelled to English nation." leave a Government which so far from promoting "culture," had plunged into

> fluence in European and extra European fluence. We look with curiosity, 80. We destroyed Napoleon's fleet at MORE GERMAN LIES litz, and threw all Europe on her knees. peril," there is already some evidence. What was Napoleon's defeat at sea in The following telegrum. for instance notwithstanding our victory he defeated 28:the whole of Europe."

" GERMAN MIGHTINESS.

Mr. Burns, according to the German reporters, continued in this strain some length, dealing with equal skill war of 1870. He went on to explain publicly exhibited in England." that if England had remained neutral she could have prefitedaby both Germany and France, who would "both " have been compelled to take her exports. He proceeded :--

"England staked everything on , Franco-Russian victory. But what if England's troops are beaten, together with the French What if the news of England's defeat and England's weaknone leaks out to the Colonies, which have really nothing in common with the Mother Country, and perhaps are waiting for some opportunity to dall away from her? What if France does not win? Enormous possessions are then 7.00 c.m. to 8.10 p.m... Every 10minuter. lest, and British loss of influence on the policy of the Continent cannot for centuries be recovered, because the influence of Germany, in association with her Austrims ally, would become so immense that SPECIAL CARS by arrangement at the Germany would let no power on earth ! linteriors further with the construction of her Navy. Germany's industries are strong, and they cannot be weakened even by an unsuccessful war. A people no powerful and so conscious of its strength us the German people can be bound in no fetters that can be lorged, With unparalleled self-sacrifice even if the poorest inbourer had to produce the I last ponny from his pocket-if we des-

troyed the German Navy, Germany would create a Navy twice, nay, thrice as

Mr. Burns then plunged again into Prussian history, in order to show how He then skimmed lightly over the frivelous character of England's friendship with France, and came to the more seri England learned, from our Constantous problem of Moslem opinion. This,

ENGLIND'S GAMBLE!

He remembered how the Emperor William, when he went to Tangier-Mr. Burns did not mention the date, but way in 1905—proclaimed bimself friend of the Mahomedans. He said that 250,000,000 of them believed in this frindship. True, this belief had been comowhat impaired by Italy & war.against Turkey, but the present situation compelled the Turks to join Germany. Any influence then England might have had in the East was now destroyed, and with tung has the best account of this meit English rule over many millions of Mr. Burns, having left the Cabinet, after a faw telling phrases showing his limit and particularly the industrial districts, includmagrable oration, and we venture to bor- Mahomedans. Mr. Burns then sketched recording to our Frankfort contemporary, intimate acquaintance with the East,

British neutrality "to the disadvantage possible result, would be treason to the Kingsway House."

On this the Times observes:-We have dealt during the past few an adventure which was bound to lead days with some of the obscurer methods to the strengthening of Lugland's natural of the German press and of German anemies and to the fundamental distur- diplomacy, and our readers can form bance of England's remomic and political their own inforences from the fact that conditions. The natural course for Eng. Germany has now come to direct forland would have been to pursuo a strict gery. The Albert Hall speech of Mr neutrality, not because of her relations John Burns was obviously composed for with Germany, but for her own sake. Turkish consumption, and may very well have been written in Constantinople " England's greatness is manifested in itself. It' is, however, evident that the pence. England's weakness is exhibited same sort of stupid pressure is to be put in war. We shall never be in a position upon all Powers which Germany conto exert without foreign help any in- ceives to be on the outskirts of her in- temper in this crisis is magnificent. They polities. We have never been able do instance, to Roumania. From Sweden, innumerable men going to the front cheer-Trafalgar, but a few days later Napoleon whom Germany has for some years past

won his most glorious victory at Auster- been stirring up against "the Russian turning to do the hard work, that faces comparison with his unparalleled victory appeared in some of the Berlin papers the women are able to keep their industries en land. We gave him a pin prick, but as coming from Stockholm on August going. They know much about the coun-28:—
It is reported from an absolutely trust. So that the men know that while they are worthy source at Hull that all Germans in England who are under 40 years of

age have been placed under arrest. been brought over from France are being sort of thing to come, and some of the German news opers are reporting apocryphal utterunces by Sir Edward Grey with regard to the untrustworthy and unscrupulous character of Russia.

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"We feel that the best thing we can do is to try and put the case to others as we women see it ourselves. The people of this country must be made to realise that this is a life and death struggle, and that the success of the Germans would be disastrong for the civilisation of the world, let alone for the British Empire. All-everything—that we women have been fighting for and treasure would disappear in the event of a German victory. The Germans are playing the part of savages, overriding every principle of humanity and morality. and taking us back to the manners and methods of the dark ages.

PAITH IN THE FUTURE.

" Although we militant women are man tial women, we'do not believe in war as principle. The Germans do. But we think that when a country has great possessions and great responsibilities it ought to be strong enough to defend those possessions and fulfil those responsibilities. sale. The only way to deal with a nation like the Germans is to be able to compel peace. is not now merely a question of getting every Englishman, Scotsman, Irishman, and Welshman into the fighting ranks, but of raising the temper of the people as whole-to instil thoroughly into them the fact that we must win.

"Among certain people there is a sort of ides that present events form part of evolution—that it is ordained that Germany shall supplant England. We suffragists do not by any means agree with them. We do not feel that Great Britain is in any of the above Club will be held at sense decadent. On the contrary, we are tramendously conscious of strength and instant at 5.30 P.M. for the purpose of freshners. We feel that the future is ours; receiving the Report of the Committee that there is a great future before our and adopting the Accounts for the year country; that in this tremendous crisis we lending 31st AUGUST, 1914. must all be as strong as we can.

Ramsay Macdonald, and at the brat, to be held in the London Opera House, next-Tuesday night, I shall be one of the speakers. Men will be particularly invited to these meetings, and tickets for the Opers. House will be obtainable at

Miss Pankhurst then related her personal impression of the people, and parti-cularly women, of Belgium and France. "We feel it is a great honour," she said, "to fight side by side with Belgium and France. Belgium appeals very much to the women of the Women's Social and Political Union. When this war began the Belgian people did not ask themselves whether they were strong enough to win; the only thing they considered was whether their honour was at stake, and whether it was their duty to fight.

"As to the French people, anybody who has lived amongst them comes away with an unbounded admiration for them. Their are intensely grave and calm. I have seen share in the strife, and I have seen the women bidding them "good-bye," and then them. The women of France are a great economic asset. It is a great factor in this war that while the men are away away the women will do their very best.

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"It was hard to be an Englishwoman in Some German priconers of war who have France in the first few days when the war broke out, for the question was put on every hand, Will the English help us?' When it was known England was prepared There is, no doubt, much more of this to join them there was gladness. You feel so strongly in France that this is a war for defence. There was no emotionalism when the worst was known, but the spirit of determination was everywhere to be seen. The last person I spoke to was a working woman whose husband had gone to the front, and who was left with three children. She spoke to me of what her country meant to her. The thought of death for her country seemed as nothing. Amought all COMMISSION classes, rich and poor, you lind this love of country. Even in Britiany, far from the actual fighting, in spirit the people were at the front. The patriotism of France is extraordinary."-"Daily Telegraph."

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondant.)

Loxbox, Sept. 10.

THE LIGHTS OF LONDON. To the resident of London the city has taken on quito a weird offect, by night, while to the refugee is must appene that our main theroughtures are annualingly short of light. The explanation is that we are testing our equipment against night attack by air, and to enable the aviators from the military stations to see where our most vulnerable points are, orders have been issued for all bril-VALUARLE HOUSEHOLD | liant lights in streets er in front of shops

to be extinguished. We move about; therefore, after seven at night in a curious twilight, with a lamp hero and there, and searchlights playing across the heavens from elevated points of tuntage adjacent to St. James. Upholstered Chairs, Blackwood, and Park. It would be reasonable to suppose that in these conditions, plus the &c., &c., avariety of Japaneso and Chinese depletion of the regular police derect Porcelains and Bronzes, Plaques, Engrave crime in London would increase, but ing. Pictures. &c., Extension Dining | the self restraint everywhere apparent is Table and Chairs, Sidehoards and Dinner | remarkable even in this, for the calendars Waggons, Glass and Crockery Ware, of the sessions are extremely light. Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, There is mischief enough on the battlefields. I take it, to satiate the lust for violence, and even our most hardoner Good of the gentle and cultured warriers of the bla-pheming Kaiser. ..

A GHASTLY INDICTMENT. We now have from the official com mission appointed by the Belgian Government, not to speak of independent witnesses-English. Belgian, French. Dutch, and American- .rrefutable evidence of the hellish excesses of the Germans in Belgium and northern France. We can understand to some extent the hate of man to man, of combatant to combatant, but no man of decent feeling but has longed for a rifle with which to smite these maurauding savages, who claim to be chosen exemplars of culture and civilisation. Men "who will make Crooks, Churchill, and F. E. Smith on war on women, girls, children and old men in the unprintable way the Germans have done in Belgium are condemned through all history. Prussia has set the spectacle of Mr. Asquith and Mr. John mai of the damned on the brow of this ; Kaiser and his Uhlans. I think it is Dublin, and I hear the fever of support an insult that Sir Edward Fry, distinguished man that he is, should write to heat through Ireland, some of the district, everlooking the Botanical the Times urging that a proclamation should be issued to our troops ordering them not to include in reprisals. Who

that knows Tommy Atkins can picture at Means, singing God Save Ireland. him slaughtering the mother of a little child and then, as the child clung tenaclously to the skirts of its bleeding mother, hacking away the little one's body King. Said the daughter of a distir from the arms? They talk about the Russian barbarians, when every day the Cossacks are setting them examples of charity and gentleness, though all the almost don the uniform myself and fight road from Aix-la-Chapello to the very gates of Paris is tone long record of kenness, violation and wanton damage. These men are not within the pale-

Prussian Inst, bestiality, outrage, drun- French in the trenches. 'Vraiment. they are swinish monsters, into whose brains the poison of the Nietsche doctrines has eaten its corroding way. OFF TO THE FRONT. . Our own men are in fine trim, all accounts of the French tell how our

valiant allies are revelling in the attack the frontier at all. with all their far-fumed clan. They are a splendid combination, these Anglo-French allies, mixing doggedness and dash in a fushion wholly puzzling to the army of General Joffre and the centerap-1 tible little army of clerks run by the treacherous English. I doubt if ever German humour produced a more dismal joke than they put forward when at "the gates of Paris they thought to 'ignore' the British. To ignore Thomas Atkins when he sees a chance for bayonet work is a task far beyond the German gooststep experts, and they have found it to

What Atkins loves is that close, hand to hand tussle-the fight of the sportsmar-3,899,114 when man pits his strength with man, III-Life & Annuity Funds... 16,136,160 | and looks eye to eye for the victory. In 88,512 the South African war there was little of this, and our soldiers were very sore about fighting men they could not see. 2,567,158 But now all the ideas of the experts have 1,973,289 been falsified; and there has been more bayonet fighting in a day than there was

430,193 in a week of the Napoleonic conflicts. In war and peace in France the British soldier is winning hearty culogy M. Gabriel Hanotaux testified in the ' Figure ' the other day that ' the honours so far lie with our British allies." Paris the people make such a just Atlans that the authorities have had to step in and escort him to barracks lest the hospitalities of the city should be too much for him. And all over Northcrn France, after a day, or two's rest; there have been mutual regrets between British guesta and hospitable French us is the report of many a British soldier, and it is echoed by the French. who have set down on their record of gratitule how Tommy Atkins held the read at Mons and enabled the French

army to choose its own positions. Germans, I hear from those recently in Berlin, are looking blue just now, even those who were rearing with laughter ten days ago ut the idea of their not beating all the Allies. Not that they know the reverses that their similes have suffered—the Government has taken care not to make that known. But the uncanny silence, after loud, boastings, the steady filtration of tragedy to-scores of thousands of homes, the passage of im mense trains of dead and wounded Germans from the Western frontier, the inrush of refugees from the East-these things have come as the premonitory

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symptoms of advancing nightmore, and the apprehension of braggars prophecies busined to folly is full of hitterness to the lyger-lushers of the Unter den

From the attitude of the German priconers, is is close how they have been ted on lies. Every prisoner believes he is about to be mained or shot. Offer him a gap at ten and he is convinced be is to be poisoned. Similar tuoties are being used by the highest in the German Government. Most Indicrous fales, are being issued by the German Chanceller, and his allied prevarientors in neutral lands with a view to corrupting the stream of truth. Fortunately they are overdoing the game, especially in America, where all men are not deels, and the inerribleus laughter of Cousin Jona than from the Atlantic to the Pacific is varied only by his relentless finger pointing to the crime of Lonyain and the photographed horrors of ruined Belgian honer and slaughtered, grey-haired women of peaceful Belgian homesteads. No wonder the German commanders were so arrious to keep the correspondents away from the early stages of their campaign. But Fate has revealed their barbarities tooy soon for their experts in misstatement of got , their faney-work into operation effectively. Never in his tery has a nation put itself out of the world's examplify no completely as the Germans, and to-day it is enough to learn that a statement is from German sources to have it discredited on the spot. understand the Chinere have had a good. variety of these lies foisted on them, but I expect they have had no better result for German interests.

LABOUR MEN AND THE WAR. With the exception of curious fish Hm like Keir Hardie, the Labour members for have thrown thomselves into the recruiting campaign with might and main. Perhaps Mr. Will Crooks, the breezy member for Woodwich, is the most effective of them all, but the rest are doing well, and it is most interesting to see the kame platform, sounding the same note "lend a hand at the front."

Amend on the recruiting platform at for England is now running at white warmest advocates being these who hitherto have been our reverest critics. The Irish Guards, went into the charge and, as if to balance the scale. Irishmen at home are singing with 'quito unusual heartiness God Savo the guished Fenian leader to me yesterday. more British than the British. I could for the standard of England.

they are superb. It is my belief that ! when the Indians have joined these Allies on the soil of France there will be a concentration of such populiar fighting qualities under the tricolour and the Union Jack that the sooner the army of the Kaiser makes for Berlin the better chance they will have of getting across

Another mistake the Germans "have made has been as to the Russians. is quite a different force that dought the Japanese unwillingly in Marichuria. The men who talked of the miserable little Russian army to-day is moving irresistibly forward, with the heart of the millions of its ranks united as one. They have ldssed the cross on leaving as a sign of their devotion to a holy war and already the dual monarchy is crumbling at their feet. When they reach Berlin all the vaunted 'super-man' twaddle will drop from the Berliners who but yesterday were celebrating premature victories and drawing up Prussianised laws for territories newly conquered-in fancy. Hats in Germany, or the Prussian end of anyway, will be sold at least two sizes

smaller hereafter. OFFICIAL SECRECY. . Under the spur of Parliamentary eri ties, the Government are giving rather more news this week. But they are still carrying their secrecy to absurd extent, and as for the censors, as Truth says, they appear to be pernicious idots, apparently military and naval officers who are not intelligent or competent enough to be used elsewhere. The things they do to cables, the messages they pass and the messages they ztop, could not be reconciled on any lugical scheme devised since the world began. I myself filed a message on the Sutbreak of the war to the 'China Mail, which I also sent to a foreign country. The message was received in that foreign country an hour and a half shead of any other correspondent, but my message to the 'China Mail' was novel people. They connot make enough of sent at all, and when I filed a second

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matter over with several correspondents, to Scripture, the left hand does not know for he is anxious to do the right thing, what the right hand does." but my impression of his talk was that to my astonishment I find myself to-day he felt as helpless as anybody ese, and | Colonel Merris of the Irish Guards,

nity go further? and pavy, a Club gossip writer and an at that price, too.

ed mingled anger, amusement and con- lighted to be sent to serve in Ireland. The cross stapidity of the policy has

the war in which one, or two, or a little | peculiar to the Prussian mind. worthy of the heroisim of any age. A all the evidence seems to prove. have caught the imagination of our peo- that his adulators pretended he was. ple, and in every country where a fiere all its system. With no war correspon. fool! dents at the front, the danger is also a real one that conspicuous herces will be of higher rank. What for? asked the capt & Mrs Kock .. lost sight of in a long conflict, and that, too, is bad for the country and the

PERSONALITIES BUBMERGED. But this Armageddon has done one good thing-it has submerged individu interests in the national one. The gossi of this and that notable man or woman has almost ceased—they are cogs in th great movement, and no more. Scolet today is a great benevolent association and the ambitious climber can only ga o momentary notice by giving a b donation-after which he or she finds no body cares about it so long as the fun swells fast enough for the needs of the occasion. A whole lot of veneer he been ripped og in this rude and practica

Sometimes a Society dame tries to g exclusive information for retailing ar solledvertisement, but they don't along very well. The tale goes th one such went to Mrs. Winston Churchill the other day and tried to wheedle from her an interesting bit of information. Mr D. W. Karadorp Lir E. Sylvester You see replied Mrs. Winston you Mr&Mes P. Kirchners Mr . K Tame

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official secrecy, since husband and wife Mr. Asquith has personally talked the are one, although sometimes, according

THE HUSH GUARDS. he pointed out that he himself had been who is listed among the wounded. Is a the victim of the consorship, for they singularly attractive officer. One day in held up his specch on the war, and also carly August he announced to his friends Mr F. C. Banham These Irish have no fear " say the that of Sir Edward Groy! Could assinite that he was going with scaled orders, Mr E. R. Fate and had no idea of his destination. He The Fress Bureau is not much better. cotimated that our price of victory in Mr G.A. Bens It is a collection of ambitious politicans the war would be sixty per cent. of the Mr C. van Bergon and lawyers, 'hau-beens' of the army soldiers, and, he added, 'it will be cheap Mr and Mrs A. R. Dr O. Marrioti

ex navel officer who had some money | Curiously enough, just before that he in an evening paper in days gone by. had to rebuke his men for showing Nr J. H, Brister That is as near as any of them have ever political feeling and cheering Mr. John MrC. B. Brooke got to the understanding of news values, Redmond and Mr. Dillon on their way Mr E. O. Brownlow Mr W. J. Morrison or the influence of news on public front Buckingham Palace. Every man Mr A. J. Cambridge Mr Musso. opinion. Between the censors and the of them knew the Colonel was an ordent Mr W. E. Clayton Mr W. Oudenhoven Press Bureau England has suffered much Home Ruler himself-in spite of the Dr A. L. E. F. Cole. Mr and Mr. M. A. in neutral countries, and the Colonies fact that he was a son of Judge Morris, have been put to quite unnecessary irri- Peter the Packer,' as he was called tation, owing to the paucity of informa- until his death last week-and that after i As to Fleet Street-its attitude service in South Africa, where he corned to the Bareau and the consorship is one a model with four clasps. he was de-

There is a picture quo scene described also hindered recruiting. Considering by a French correspondent of the Kaiser the dull appeals that have been issued standing on a little hill near Nancy. and the colourless reports that have been his long clouk streaming behind him and Mr E. Evensen allowed to become public, the wonder the sun glinting from his silver helmet, is that the response has been so fine. brooding over the promised conquest of Among other things, we know well that the land to which he was to bring the there have been a score of incidents in dominion of a culture and a religion Mr J. Gibh group of men have performed deeds this vain conceit has turned his head, little of the human touch in the reports. recalls the story that went the rounds Capt. T. P. Hall the names of the men, the rounding off a year or to ago, as showing that he was the the stories of their bravery, would not wholly the god even of his own army

A number of Prussian officers, under was acclaimed the rush to the colours | the influence of much Rhein wein," fell would have been a thing to see. But to discussing military matters with much the War Office, however practical it may greater freedom than was customary. be, has no imagination. Precedent is At last one of them said vehemently its fetish, and the cobwebs lie thick on I think in this the Emperor is a

> 'I arrest you eried a dutiful officer culprit. For calling the Emperor a There are more Emperors than our

own retorted the olender. Yes replied his zenior, "but there is only one

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THE PROGRESS OF THE

WAR.

THE war has been in progress to

about three months, and it can now

be safely said, without fear of the

statement being considered as pre-

judiced, that the Allies have had the

believed they would be able to take enough.

it, no matter how strongly it might

for their sanguine expectation, as

they and they alone knew the

tremendous havor that could be done

by their new siege guns. It was

compulsion and not choice that led

them, when only some sixty miles

from the French capital, to alter their

plana. Even in the precipitate re-

treat which they were then compelled

to make, it is not likely that they

abandoned the chefished hope of

have made desperate efforts to regain

but steadily the Allies have forced

the Germans backwards, until now,

as may be seen from a glance at the

map, they are practically hemmed in

at the extreme north-east of France-

far away from Paris!-and close to

the Belgian frontier. The long line

has been considerably narrowed, in-

of the enemy. There has been, during

the past few days, not a little evidence

of this exhaustion, as, apart from the

gradual driving back of the enemy,

it is officially stated that the Germans'

latest re-inforcements are a miscel-

laneous collection of very young and

elderly men, officered by non-com-

missioned soldiers. The equipment,

too, now being supplied points to the

the end of their resources. They

however, are still struggling des-

perately and may be expected to do

strike a blow at the English coast.

The Kniser, it is stated, has set his

heart upon this exploit and it is said

that he believes that once in posses-

sion of a northern French port, he

into play. The British may well

feel content to "wait and see" the

i development, for it is quite unlikely

that the Gernman will have much to

precipitately through Belgium, And

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The direct Duncun at the Victoria Theatre.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, October 28:- " 2.20 p.m .- Auction "of Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 8:30 p.m.—Lecture by Roy. J. K. the ground they have lost. Slowly Msconschie at Union Church Gulld.

FRIDAY, October 20: ---9.15 p.m. - Organ Recital at St. John's

Cathedral in sid of Prince of Wales Fund SATURDAY, 'October 31 .-

Ministering Children's League Bazaar. Noon.-Hongkorg Jockey Club Meet-

TURDAY, November 3 :--1 2.20 p.m.—Sale of Teakwood

Blackwood Furniture etc., at Mesers.

Hughes and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, November 4:-

Licensing Sessions. SATURDAY, November 7:-9.15 p.m .- " The Blue Bird" at the

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latest news from France shows that no fighting is taking place there further south than Arras, and as it. is evident that the Germans are being worsted day by day is only needs a piore decisive defent than those that have been recorded re-

eventuality seems likely to

occur very soon, as everything is

pointing to that at present. The

Belgian const, British destroyers have been playing havor, and continue to hurrying northwards every available man from Antwerp, Brussels and other places in Belgium, which they hold temporarily. Their initial efforts are meeting with some success, but in the light of what has taken place, we need not gridge them such success. It is not in probable that even from the Belgian coast a German raid by one of their cars for the journey referred may be attempted, but, as to its result, we have good reason to feel

North Wales, WILLIAM KERF or HUGIES Our aircraft corps has [proved its efficiency, and as our aeroplanes fly higher and are swifter than most of the German aircraft, such a crazy raid need not be taken too scriously. In every respect the Allies have good reason to feel hopeful nov drawing to a close in France.

At is evident that the Russians have been finding the Germans a custody accept in accordance with tell Inspector O'Sullivan that the conducmuch more powerful for then the the said bye-laws, and if (which defendants tor informed him that plaintiff had paid Eastern Asbestos Company, Queen' duny) any survent of theirs exceeded the his 10 cent fare. On Inspector O'Sullivan Buildings, reports that yesterday som weak-kneed Austrians of Galicia. Wenk-kneed Austrians of Galicia, scope of such authority the defendants are asking the inspector for the ticket he for some little time past most of the not liable therefor. The defendants there—replied that he had thrown it away on the lighting in the Eastern thentre of the preferred a false charge against the plaintiff refused to take the charge.

great conflict has been somewhat in layour of the enemy. From the latest news, however, it seems that the tide has turned and the Russians have the Harston) represented defendants. better of matters during practically Germans in full retreat from at least the whole of that period." Unques- the Warsaw district. The Russians, tionably, the Germans have wrought with their enormous resources, may havoe in Belgium and are still in the confidently be relied upon to give an ascendant there. It was inevitable excellent account of themselves that it should be so, owing to their They, like the British and the overwhelming numerical superiority French, have had more then enough compared with the gallant, little of the Pun-Germanic bombast of the Belgian army. There can be no Prussians, and they are prepared to do whose acquaintance he made as a fellow doubt "that the Germans' chief their atmost to give it its quietus in objective at the commencement of such a manner that never again will hostilities was the capture of Paris, the "mailed-fist" be mised except to

be fortified. They had good reason THE HOTEL SHOOTING

and it is equally certain that they indicate that the Prussians have had

ALMBERG SENTENCED.

Mr. Melbourne's decision in the charges against Ernest Magnus Almberg, of maliciously-wounding and causing grievous bodily harm to Signalman Barry, and having in his pessession a revolver and ammunition, was given this a orning. ...

Mr. Liwis, of Morars, Johnston, Stokes

and Master, defending, was present. entering Paris, for ever since then they defendant fired a shot and that he knew he compensated the complainant Barry but he was bound to take a serious view of the It was not a case for a line.

of front that caused decisive action charge. on both sides to be almost impossible, Mr. Lowis: Is your Worship prepared dicating conspicuous success of the

The Magistrate: I am afraid not. Mr. Lowis. I have gone very carefully into the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Lady Rees. Davies underwent a serious operation at Bexhill-on-Sea on Sept. 4, but towards recovery.

Mr Robert Henderson, of Messrs Shewan, Tomes and Co., who left here that plaintiff had already paid his fare, and recently for Rangoon, Calcutta &c., in the he then refused to take the charge, advising correct plaintiff must prove something station but nothing clse. It was clear interests of his firm, arrived at Singapore the ticket inspector to consult the tramway fact that the Germans are reaching on 15th inst.

"BLUE BIRD."

'Holders of advance tickets for the two so for a considerable time yet. It performances to be given un Saturday, seems that some of them are buoyed reminded that booking opens at Moutrica turn upon what ticket plaintiff delivered French coast they may be able to General booking starts from Thursday,

Those who are unable to necure stall seals for the Gala Night are recommended these can now be reserved at 83 for the under that bye-law, nor was there in any

to hook Pit Stalle. Arrangements have been made by which Gale Night and 82 for the second night. for the bye-laws any power to arrest for Comfortable seats will be found in place of would be able a achieve his object by, production of this nature these seats are the old benches and for a spectacular of course, bringing his big siege guns simo t preferable to these further in front.

" -dildren's | colds.

AN HY let the children rack their little bodies in such a distressing manner do in a French port while flying when you can so easily cure their colds with Lottle of Chamberlain's Cough Ramedy. of a le by all Chemiste and Storekeerate | addresses.

TRAMWAY COMPANY AND PASSENGER."

WRONGFUL IMPRISONMENT

Dispute About a Ticket.

ALLEGED.

An action for dimages against the Hongkong Tramway Company, Limited, was commenced in the Sumihary Court this cently to bring this about. From the morning before Mr. Justice Hazaland, licences on parole. The plaintiff, J. S. Chalmers, a surveyor \$1,000 and costs for alleged arrest and false imprisonment by the servants of the

> In his aratement of claim plaintiff alleges that : on May 29 plaintiff, for reward of the defendants, b travelled on one defendants" tramway cars from Causeway Hey to the General Font Office. While at travelling the defendants, by their servant, gave the plaintiff into the custody of a police officer upon a false charge then made defendants' said servant and caused the plaintiff to be wrongfully imprisoned in the public streets and in the Central Police Station for over one

In their statement of defence the defemants admit that plaintiff travelled on And that the defendant did not either deliver up his ticket or pay the said fare when required by the said inspector so to do; all of these acts and omissions were contrary to the Tramway Ordinance, in 1902 and the bye-laws made therounder. Defendants do not admit the fourth para-

or caused him to be wrongfully imprisoned. Mr. Jenkin was proceeding to put in a Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. P. letter written by the tramway company in W. Goldring, appeared for plaintiff; and July thanking the plaintiff for calling their Mr Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr W. attention to an instance of a conductor E. Shenton (Mesers. Deacon, Looker, & punching a ticket wrongly, when Mr. has decided to hold a meeting on Wednes

on May 20 as a surveyor of the Public relevant. Works Department surveying at Shaukiwan, and about midday he boarded a car at Quarry Bay for the purpose of travelling to Causeway Bay. He paid his fare and a ticket was issued for the journey. In order to get to the Post Office plaintiff had to change on to another car at Causeway Bay, and after throwing away the ticket i-sued for the first journey he bourded the second car in company with a Capt. Spink, p ssenger on the first journey and who gave evidence de bene esse some timo ago as his Lord-hip would remember. Shortly after the car started the conductor issued tickets to Mr. Chalmers and Capt. Spink, who duly paid their fares. He thought it

His Lordship asked Mr. Potter if he disputed that plaintiffs' fare had been paid. this case?—No.

CASE. another 10 conts, but refused.

Mr. Jenkin said as it was admitted that admitted that a ticket was issued. Somewhere near the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home a tramway ticket inspector hoarded the car and asked to see plaintiffs ticket, and plaintiff gave it up. The inspector told plaintiff that he had given up a wrong ticket and plaintiff replied that it was the ticket which was issued to him. "The and asked plaintiff to pay another fare or He did not know what instructions inspec- had all been put on to watch, and they severely dealt with. leave the car. Plaintiff refused to do tor received. He supposed the inspector | caught the defendant. either, and the next thing that happened was would make some inquiries and ask the Mr. Melbourne said he was quie that a Sikh policeman was called on to the name and address of the passenger. satisfied from the evidence that the top of the car and asked Mr. Chalmers to Assuming that the passenger had not paid stocks. leave. Mr. Chalmers saked why he had to his fare he thought it would be unreasonwas using a revolver. He may have been leave and the Sikh told him he did not able for the passenger to refuse it. He excited at the time and under the influence | know. The Sikh apparently consulted with | considered it was for the person travelling of drink but not so much, the magistrate the Chinese tramway officials. During the on the car to decide whether he should hought, as, to be incapable of knowing whole of this time the tram was proceeding reasonably give his name and address. He what he was doing. Intexication such as on its journey and when it stopped near was not asked for his name and address that was no excuse. His Worship took the King Edward Hotel a second Sikh into consideration that defendant had policemen was summoned and asked plain. absolutely positive that the ticket he gave till to leave the car. Plaintiff said he would the inspector was the one which the do' so at his destination, for which he had conductor issued to him. It was impossible case, and could not do less than sentence | paid his fare - the Post Office. Then he for a mistake to have been made. He held defendant to three months' imprisonment, was asked for his name and address. and he replied that he would give them At the police station the ticket inspector Road Central, yesterday was handed Defendant was cautioned on the second | at the police station. They all got off the tram at the Hongkong Hotel corner and there Mr. Chalmers was given in to consider the question of a fine in lieu of charge by the tramway inspector and was told by the second Sikh policeman that he must go to the police station. Mr. Chalmers asked that he might go to the tramway Allies Right Wing, together, perhaps, evidence and I don't think this is case for office and see the general manager, and the policeman in answer to that said said that he must go to the station. Plaintiff was accompanied there voluntarily by Capt. Spink. At the police station plaintiff was charged before Inspector P. O'sullivar for not paying his fare. The ticket inspector told the plaintiff had given up an old or wrong ticket. He was calling this length of time. (Laughter.) we are glad to hear that she is progressing Inspector O'Sullivan, who would say that

he saked the ticket inspector where the ticket was and he replied that it was most likely in the tram. Inspector O'Sullivan manager. He thought that was a fair put forward for plaintiff on the facts was. defendants having alleged that plaintiff did. not produce or deliver up his ticket, that plaintiff did produce and deliver up the ticket, and that it was the ticket which was His real and only defence was that the right ticket was given up, but he lind also to submit that in any event the trammay company, had no power to arrest even if a wrong ticket was given up. There was no powers of arrest for infringe-

ment of or failure to do what was required initure to comply with bye law II. not an offence under this clause, because did not cover offences against the bye-laws. Under bye-law 11 there was no obligation

EXPELLING ENEMY SUBJECTS.

MEN TO BE INTERNED.

Women and Children May Leave.

Acting upon an erder from the Secretary of State, the authorities served notices. on, Saturday upon German and Austrian subjects in the Colony cancelling their

in the Public Works Department, claims and children, boys and old men, will be in a concentration camp, and the women allowed to leave

The Order does not come into effect immediately, those affected having a week's grace to enable them to settle up their household and business affairs. We understand that the Order is general throughout the Empire.

MEETING OF INTERCESSION

The Bishop of Victoria is holding a from a verandah at 14 New Street. special meeting of intercession at St. Paul's College at 6, p.m. to-day, the first of a series of monthly meetings. In a letter that he sent to the Clergy on the subject refused payment of the fare legally he said that this is pre-eminently a time demandable; and that plaintiff refused to of special call to prayer. The dreadful state his name or residence, which were European war with all its horrors and unknown to defendants' inspector, when suffering, the missionary and pastoral requested by the said inspector so to do. responsibilities of the Church and our loca needs alike call us to prayer.

Plaintiff then gave evidence. He said that when the conductor demanded his graph of the statement of claim. It is Spink pointed out that he gave the haviul for a servant of the defendants to inspector two tickets, one of which regarding the great struggle that is give a passenger into the custody of a had expired, and suggested that the polica officer in accordance with the said inspector had mixed the tickets, and ordinance and bye-laws. No servant that the ticket which he thought plaintiff States. of the defendants has authority from had given up was really his (Capt. Spink's). fore deny that any servant of theirs floor of the car. Inspector O'Sullivan

Potter objected to it being put in as day, October 28th, next-Eng. Comd. Mr. Jenkin said the plaintiff was engaged evidence. He submitted that it was not

Mr. Jankin contended that this evidence was relevant because if it could be shown put down their names signifying the that conductors did sometimes issue wrong [willingness to join a special engine ticket, it would explain plaintiff's possession section of the Hongkong Volunteer Re of a wrong ticket. His Lordship said he would bear Mi

Jenkin's argument on the point later. Cros examined, plaintiff admitted that All interested in the movement are col he and Cant. Spink went part of the way | dially invited to attend, whether mem to the police station in chairs. He was under arrest an hour. He agreed that the tramway company was an important corporation from the point of view of the

Mr. Potter: You will agree that it is your duty to assist the tramway company when you fairly can. - I think so; I am not sure. was not disputed that plaintiff paid his 10 . You do not think you can fairly assist any corporation. Is that so ?-Perhaps.

Mr. Potter: I don't dispute that 10 If you had given your name and address Several witnesses were called who stated cents were paid. He was asked to pay there, would have been no more trouble, is they saw the defendant steal the iron. not that so ?- I don't think so.

ten cents were paid it was presumably don't admit that you were) if you had given the yard. your name and address ?—I don't know. The only reason you refuged to give it was that you considered you had complied with the bys-laws ?—Yes ; that is so. Do you think that is a reasonable chased off the promises several times."

attitude to adopt ?- Yes. Plaintiff further said that he could not before the police boarded the car. He was his ticket in his hand all the time.

O'Sullivan what had happened. reason of his arrest was not his refusal ask him them.

Ro-examined by Mr. Jenkin, plaintiff said only about five minutes elapsed beimspection—an answer which led Mr. Jenkin to remark that it would not give laintiff muscular examp to hold it for

This closed the plaintiff's care the evidence of his only witness, Capt. Spink having been taken de bene esse.

Mr. Jenkin's rending of the law to be do their worst; he would go to the police which up to the present he had not that he was only too anxious to go to Men will fall in by groups, as posted on summary of what happened. The case he proved. The law which was put to his the station. He thought his Lordship the Notice Board at the Court of Instice. Lordship was that the company had no power to arrest for a breach of bye-law from first to last which led to his ulti 11. That being so it was clear law that the company's servants had no implied practically had to admit that. The bye. authority to effect such an arrest. That was clearly laid down in the leading case. Pulton v. the L. and S.W.R. Co. "Mr. Jenkin put in the rule book issued

sons for breaches of bye-law 11.

Mr. Potter said there were two ob-Power to arrest was confloed to offences first plate he asked his Lordship to con- that plaintiff was corrested on the levent not only to ony question of dam. had he been the company would not b when it was admitted that the fair was ages but also from, other points which liable as the company having no power pard it only gave power to arrest for a would arise, and say if any reasonable to arrest for breach of bye-law 11 there fraudulent offence. The power given to man would act in the way he did. After could be no implied authority in their arrest for an offence against the Ordinance the time plaintiff refused to give his servant, name, and address bis conduct, was us

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Tom Gunn, the Chinese aviator, arrived here on the s.s. " China."

"War Nows" itoms will be found on page 8 of this issue.

All men of military ago will be interned Caine Road, which was opened on Saturwill be continued throughout the

> A meeting of the Hongkong-Football Association will be held on Wednesday evening at 5.15 to consider the possibility of playing League or Cup ties.

> A Chinese boy, four years old, has been sent to the Tung Wah Hospital suffering from injuries sustained by falling

The Shanghai St. Andrew's Society held a meeting last Monday, at which a representative attendance decided that no celebration should be held this year.

In the Marine Court this morning the Coxwain of Mesers Watson and Co's. launch, Tai Yuk Fong, was fined \$25 moving about the Harbour during prohibited hours without a permit.

As notified by the Great Northern E. J. Edward b Kay ... 23 ticket and said it was a bad one Capt. Telegraph Co. in our advertisement Major Robertson, b Clarton .. columns, code addresses may now be used J. Stalker .c Raven. b Munn in telegrams to British possessions, France Russia, Belgium, Japan and the Unite

> Mr. Miller, the "manager of th person stole the wire gauze winde screens, valued at \$6, from the Company Office in Chater Road.

> The committee of the Institution Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkon Roome, R.N., President, in the chairfor the purpose of getting engineers serves for occasional work on the Elec tric Lights of the defence of the Colony bers of the Institute or not.

THEFT OF IRON.

Before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy this morning, a Chinese was charged with steal-. Do you think you satisfied that rule in ling a quantity of iron from the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

Defendant said the gate was open and You would not have been arrested (I one of the witnesses had invited him into

Mr. Summers said the company had been losing iron for some time past. The defendant was an "old hand," but was not now in the employ of the firm and had been Inspection Gordon said there had been

Mr. Wood imposed a sentence of one month's imprisonment and four hours'

HOW TO "DOUBLE" OKE'S

A strange story of the disappearance \$8.832, which is having the fullest investigation by the Police, is reported this morning. It appears that Chau Hung Yin of the Tin Fook Chinese Bank, 171 Queen's did no more than detail to Inspector \$8,832 by his master to pay bills at certain shops in Hougkong. On receiving the money Chan went to the Kwong Li Yuen restaurant where he met a man named to give his name and address to the Sikh Man Kwok Chun who, it is alleged, policeman; the Sikh policemen did not induced him to part with the money on the pretence that it would be doubled if he planted it in the "silver tree" in the Tample. Chan gave his friend the money and was told to wait with a box until tween the issue of the ticket and its the other man returned from the Man Mo Temple. Chan waited until his patience was exhausted and then realised that he had been tricked. He opened the box and it contained \$30 and some rice paper. The Police do not put much reliance in the

Mr. Potter submitted that assuming plaintiff told the car officials they could must feel that it was plaintiff's condumate arrival at the police station; he the Alarm," laws would be absolutely nugatory ail people could board cars, refuse to give their name and address, would not get off when asked to do so and in other words to the carmen, containing a rule ex said "I will do whatever I jolly well pressly, authorising them to detain per-like." The bye-laws made by the Gevernor-in-Council must be enforced and His Lordship reserved his decision on for the purpose of his legal points on which he relied it would make no differ ence whether the ticket was a right vious defences to this oction. In the wrong one. In the first place he denied under clause 50, and what plaintiff did was sider plaintiff's conduct. This was re- structions of defendants' servent. Even P.C. Tal Singh also gave evidence upon passengers to give their names and unreasonable as any person's conduct after which the case was adjourned !!

could very well ber In other words formerow.

SPORTING.

CIVIL STRVICE CRICKET OLUB.

The annual meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Club was held as the pavilion on Saturday evening, Dr. F. W. Clark presiding over a large attendance.

The Chairman congratulated the club upon its excellent fluencial standing and successful messon, as disclosed by the report and accounts, which were adopted. The bazzar at the Italian Convent, Captain—R. E. O. Hird; Vice-Captain— E. W. Hamilton; Captain "A." team-C. Sara; hon secretary-W. Hill; hon. presentative— M. Moolley: Bowls rerepresentative R. C. Barlow; hou. steward -A. B. Allen; Green ranger-A. M. Thornhill; Committee Movers Pincher, Bond, Higby, McLood, Brett, Biden and

> An honararium was voted to the retiring hon, steward, Mr. Smith, and it was decided to subscribe 8100 to the Prince of Wales' Fund.

Cricket.

MR. WEASER'S TEAM WIT AGAIN. Mr. Weaser's team on Saturday beat as

team exptained by Mr. Sutton by 38 runs; the winners scoring 138. The match was played on the K.C.C. ground. Major Reportson showed stout opposition to the bowling and hit 48 runs. J. Stalker added a valuable 34. Claston was by far the most prominent bot on the other side and made a splendid innings of 53 runs. 'Mead contributed 20. Claxton also secured the best bowling average. Scores and analyses :

MR. WEASER'S XL.

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HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

Attention is called to Order No. 2 of 21. shortage of one ton of iron from the heap 8. 14. which reads as follows:--- All say what he would do in such a case if from which the prosecution thought Volunteers will wear uniform at all time." inspector insisted that it was a wrong ticket he were in the place of the ticket inspector. the iron had been stolen. The witnesses Any infringement of this order will be

Parades for to morrow Tuesday 27th

6.0 a.m. No. 1 . Section Artillery rifle and Musketry exercises and instruction under Sergt. Major Murphy, D. C. L. 1. No. 2 Section Artillery under Company Officers. Right Section M. G. Cot under Sergt. Major Highy.

5.15 p.m. Civil Service Company fall in at Short Range, Kennedy Road, for Musketry under Sergt. Major Murphy, D.O.L.I. ii One Section Scouts Company fall in at Volunteer Headquarters for Maxim instruction under Staff Officer. . 5.30 p.m. Rermainder under Company

On duty, Group I and Right Section Officers on duty. Capt. Wolfe, Lt. Order Officer, Lieut. Willson.

To furnish Guard to-night, No. 1 Section Artillery Batty : to-morrow, No. 2 Section Artillery Batty: Orderly Sergeant to night, Sergt. Bradbury : to-morrow, Sergt, Frith.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVES Orders by Major Wakeman, O. C. H. K. V. R.

Musketry Instruction will be carried out at Parades ordered for Tuesday the 27th and Thursday the 29th inst. at all Musketry Parades. The attention of all ranks is called to H.K.V.C. orders dated 24th October, 1914

In case of the Alarm being given hetween 11 p.m. and 8 a.m., the H.K.V.R. will assemble at the following Points:--. Mon living at the Peak, at the Victoria Gap end of Lugard Road. Men living in Victoria on the Road of praite the Parade Ground at. H. K. V. Headquarters.

Men living at Kowloon and Quarry Bay will be notified later where they are to

Classes for Officers and N. C. Os. on Minday Mith. Wednesday 28th, and Friday 30th inst., as ordered.

Mosers. Harrisons and Crosfield, Ltd. have declared a tinal dividend of 5 por cont., nuking 10 per cent. on preferred and ordinary shares and a florin on managemont shares. To the reserve of Rs. 20,000 there has been carried forward R. 35, 530. They are creating 200,000 new cumulative preference shares at £1 esch.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE WAR.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

CERMANS REINFORCED IN BELGIUM.

BRITISH TROOPS CAPTURED.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

TURKEY AGAIN DECLARES HER NEUTRALITY.

MORE GERMAN BATTERIES DESTROYED. ..

Losnos, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

A Paris Communique states that no change has occurred from the North Sea to Arras

Our positions in the Argonne district are being arcuntained under "conditions similar to those reported yesterday.

Our field-guns on the heights of the Meuse destroyed three more German batteries including one large calibre.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Maritz's Force Defeated.

London Oct. 25, 1.5 p.m. A telegram from Pretoria states that Maritz attacked Keimoes with his whole force. The Garrison held the enemy till reinforced, a The enemy was then driven back.

· Our casualties are small. The Union troops behaved gallantly.

Maritz's force was probably over 1,000 and included several Germans, eight guns and four machine guns.

A GERMAN ADVANCE IN BELGIUM.

Lonnon, Oct. 25, 10,35 p.m. A German official report states that further strong German forces "crossed the Yser on the 24th inst.

After heavy fighting, the Allies were reinforced to the east of Ypres, but the Germans advanced several points and captured 500 British. The Germans still occupy Roulers, a town of some 25,000 inhabit. guineas. ants in West Flanders.

BRITISH NAVAL OPERATIONS OFF BELGIAN COAST.

Heavy Losses To The Germans.

London, Oct. 24, 6.10 p.m. The Admiralty announces that throughout yesterday monitors and other British worships co-operated with the Belgian Army. All the German attacks at Nieuport have been repulsed. The Naval fire, which enfiladed the German lines, caused heavy losses, as prisoners testify.

We also bombarded the German batteries at Ostend. " Rear-Admiral Hood now has a fine flotilla of suitable vessels which are not of great value to the Fleet. The warships were persistently attacked by un submarine, torpedoesmissing the Wildfire and the Myrmidon. We again drove off the submarine.

Naval aeroplanes and balloons directed the fire of the warships. We suffered no losses.

TURKEY TO MAINTAIN HER NEUTRALITY.

London, Oct. 25, 7.30 p.m. A telegrum from Constantinople states that with the increasing Invoumble military situation of the Allies and the Russian victory, German pressure to induce Turkey to participate in the war is becoming greater. The Porte, however continues to assure the entente Ambassa-

dors that Turkey will not abandon her neutrality. The Germans have issued a circular on the full of Warsaw.

THE SINKING OF THE "TAKACHINO."

Mr. S. Imai, Consul-General for Japan at Hongkong, kindly sends us the following official news relative to the sinking of the Japanese cruiser "Takachiho" off Tsingteo on the 17th inst.:---

"The sinking of our cruiser, the "Takachiho," is believed to have been caused by an explosion of the magazine hit by torpedo shot from the German destroyer "8 90.". As told by three survivors, the sailors of the sinking cruiser, while drifting, chanted the national anthem or military songs, from which fact we may learn how composed they were to the brink of death."

RUSSIANS PURSUING THE RETREATING GERMANS

Severe Battle In Progress.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 12.50 a.m. "A Petrograd statement says that the vigorous offensive taken by the

Russian armies which are crossing the Vistula on the broad Front is meeting with no resistance from the Germans, who continue to retreat A further official message from Petrograd states that in the trenches under letter of thanks. Ivangored the Russians captured a large quantity of munitions which had been

abandoned by the German Reserve Guard Corps in their precipitate retreat. The Austrian armies continue to fight desperately on the Vistula above Soltz and on the San and particularly south of Przemysl.

LONDON, Oct. 25, 2.25 a.m.

the hels of the enemy's retreating armies. The Germans northward of the River Pilitza, offering a poor resistance, were diven back as far as Skernevitza.

Southward of the River Pilitza a severe battle is proceeding with the Austrans and Germans along a front of 25 miles.

The Austrians are still endeavouring to hold the Vistula above the River Figures, but the Russians are crossing.

REVIEW OF RECENT FIGHTING.

The Eye-Witness Statement.

LONDON. Oct. 24. 11.30 n.m. The Headquarters' Eye-witness, continuing his narrative to the 17th inst. says that despite the trying nature of the fighting and the rain the troops ere

TELEGRAPH. BY

very it, and in fact are steadily advancing. The enemy giving way proved a most welcome and inspiring change after some weeks of monotony in the

German prisoners report that their advanced troops are short of food and exhausted by continual outpost work, whereas the British can afford to give their troops more rest and plenty of good food. Many of the Germana have only two months' service.

Nevertheless, the enemy in the front is fighting well and skilfully, and showing considerable powers of endurance.

As the compaign proceeds the tendency of the Germans to rely on their splendid war materials with which they are so amply provided, rather than on the employment of masses of men, has been more and more marked. There are now indications, however, that their supply of war material is not inexhaustible. There have been various evidences that they have been obliged to have recourse to old models of rifles and guns.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

Losbox, Oct. 24, 12.55 a.m.

An official Paris communique issued at 11 o'clock in the evening stated that the situation on the Left Wing was generally unchanged. The notion has continued with great violence, particularly around Arras, La Bassee, and Armentieres. The Allies last ground at some points mound La Bassee, but gained ground east of Armentieres.

Generally speaking at this part of the Front the situation remains unchanged. North of the Aisne our artillery destroyed three of the Germain butteries.

1.40 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says :-On the Left the battle continues. The enemy made progress north of pulsed the attacks on our Right Wing: Divinude and around La Bassee.

We advanced very appreciably east of Nicoport, in the region of Langemarck, and in the country between Armentieres and Lille. There has been liere inevitable fluctuations in the fighting line, which, on the whole, is being held.

On the rest of the front several day and night attacks by the Germans have been repulsed. We made slight progress at several points, and in Woovre our

advance continued in the direction of the forest of Montinure and Le Pretre Forest.

Another communique says :-

Contrary to German official statements, we have retained a large part of the ground conquered south of Thiancourt. The Germans asked for an armistice to bury their dead, but we

Resuming the offensive, we made fresh progress.

taispost cent 25, 1:10 aim. A communique issued in Paris at midnight says:from the sea to the south of Arras violent attacks by the Germans

have been overywhere repulsed. We captured in Argonne the village of Melicourt, commanding the roads from Varennes to the valley of the Aisne." There is nothing to report elsewhere.

"ALLIES SHIPS SEARCHING FOR GERMAN ORUISERS."

An Admiralty Announcement.

London, Oct. 23, 7.30 p.m. « . The Admiralty announces to-night that, nine German cruisers are on the high seas, and that seventy warships of the Allies are searching for them, including a number of fast British cruisers. The discovery and heights of the Meuse the French Field destruction of the enemy cruisers is a matter of time, patience and luck, artillery destroyed three more German owing to the vastness of the oceans and the innumerable archipelagoes.

Hitherto our vessels had a most serious and important convoy duty. Now, however, the searchers will be continually augmented; but meanwhile merchantmen must observe the Admiralty instructions which have been most effective, for out of four thousand British ships; only twentyseven have been sunk, and insurance has dropped from five to two

In nine thousand voyages less than five per thousand ships had been interfered with. Consequently, there was no occasion for anxiety nor excuse for complaint. The position inspires confidence and satisfaction, of Sir Charles Douglas. especially as the German overseas trade has ceased.

RAID ON BRITISH STEAMERS IN THE ATLANTIC.

London, Oct. 23, 2 p.m.

A message from Las Palmas states that the steamer Crefeld has in the South African War of 1900.—Ed.] arrived with the crews of the following thirteen steamers which have been sunk by the German cruiser Karlsruhe, mostly in the Atlantic and totalling 60,000 tons:— Highland Hope, Cervantes, Maple Branch, Strath Roy, Lyn Rowan,

Cornish City, Rio Iguassa, Niceto, Maria de Larrinaga, Farn, Indrani, Pruth and Condor. The Karlitube is a protected cruiser of 4,900 tons displacement. Her

main arranment consists of twelve four-inch guns, and she has two submerged torpedo tubes. She is quite a new vessel, having been laid down in 1911. Her speed is not given in the reference books. Her indicated horse-power is 26,000.]

The following are the particulars of certain of the vessels so far as can home be ascertained:-Condor:-Vessel of 1,958 net ton., property of New York and Pacific Steamship Co., Ltd. Built at Sunderland in 1893.

Cornish City:-Apparently the property of the British and North Atlantic Steam Navigation Company. Highland Hope:-Vessel of 8,820 new tons., property of Nelson Line,

Liverpool. Built at Port Glasgow in 1902. Indrani :-- Vessel of 3,226 net ton, property of "Indra" Line, Ltd., Liverpool. Built at Barrow in 1894. A vessel similarly named,

of 2,839 net ton., is owned by A. P. Donaldson, Glasgow. Maria de Larrinaga:--Vessel of 2,578 net ton., property of "Maria" de Larrinaga " Steamship Co., Ltd., Liverpool. Built at Whiteinch in 1805.

Pruth :-- Vessel of 2.867 net ton., property of Mercantile Steamship Co., Ltd., London. Built at West Haretlepool in 1905.

ANOTHER GERMAN SUBMARINE" SUNK.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 4.35 p.m. It is officially announced that the destroyer Badger rammed and sank a German submarine off the Dutch coast. The Badger's bow was somewhat damaged.

ANOTHER COLONIAL WAR GIFT.

LONDON, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. The Official Press Bureau publishes the announcement of a war gift of £5,000 by Sierra Leone, and the Colonial Secretary's (Mr. Harcourt's)

NEWFOUNDLAND CONTINGENT IN ENGLAND.

London, Oct. 23, 6.45 p.m. The Official Press Bureau sufbonses Reuter to announce that a A Petrograd communique says that the Russians beyond the Vistula are on Newfoundland contingent, has arrived in Great Brilain.

FRENCH WARSHIPS BOMBARD CAMEROON PORTS.

LONDON, Oct. 21, 11 8.10. A telegram from Bordeaux says that French warships bombarded the ports of Compo and Kribili in the Cameroons (West Africa), from October 11th to the 14th, after twice demanding surrender without getting a reply.

FRENCH STEAMER ASHORE.

LONDON. Oct. 24. The French steamer Marie Henrietto is ashore off Cape Barfleur (east of Cherbourg) with wounded aboard. The S.O.S. signals were received at the Isle of Wight. Another French ship is standing by.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail:

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Loxbox, Oct. 26, Su.m. A, communique issued last night at It o'clock states: The action is being continued under the same conditions as during the preceding days. A very violent buttle took place between Nieuwort and the River

The Germans have crossed the Yser Canal between Nieuport and Dixmude.

> FRENCH CONSULAR TELEGRAMS.

Heavy Losses On Both Sides

1000 GERMANS TAKEN PRISONERS.

A Havas telegram dated October 24, 5-25 p.m., states that the battle continues on our Left Wing. We advanced at certain points but had to give some ground at others. We rewhich advanced slightly.

The Germans are retreating to the south of Warsaw and to the west of Ivangorod.

On the Eastern front a very hard battle still continues

A French Government telegram via Peking dated October 25, 12-25 p.m. states that on the 24th inst, the battle was continued on the Left Wing by the Allies, The Germans advanced at certain points especially around

La Bassee and north of Dixemude. The Allies advanced a a good deal at other points viz., Armentieres and Lille, Langemark and East Nieuport. Both side sustained heavy losses, especially the enemy. Between La Bassee and and the

North Sea the Allies took 1000 German prisoners. On the 23rd, German attacks were made night and day and were repulsed at all points.

In the Woevre district our advance The French troops kept most of the ground they conquered south of Thiar-

court, by an energetic forward move. The Germans asked for an armistice, but the French-Commander-in-Chief refused to grant it and resumed the attack, which resulted in a considerable

Another French telegram dated Oct. 26th. 11.50 a.m. states that on the betteries, and one of large calibre guns. There are no changes at the other

OBITUARY,

LONDON, Oct. 25.

The death is announced in London [General Sir Charles Douglas, K.C.B. Inspector-General of the Home Forces since 1912, was born in 1850. He served with great distinction in the

Aighan War, Boer War of 1880-81, and

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from the Colony. The above signals will, as heretofore, beholsted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions Correspondents at Bombay, Colombo, | that information regarding them is our sidered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the herbour.

TREETT ENGRALS.

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to fall typhoon farce at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated

at the Harbour Office :-TARRE EXPLOSIVE BOMDS AT INCARVAL.

OF THE SECONDS. A Black Cross will be heleted at the same time, superior to the other shapes, MIGHT BIOXAIA.

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No. III Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by might.

The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, whom necessary, be altered during the night-SUPPLEMENTARY WARFINGS.

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HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

MEETING of those interested in Chevalier, Haiphong Oct. 22, General. -A. A HONGKONG ASSOCIATION R. MARTY. FUOTEALL will be held at the Royal Artillery Theatre Victoria Barracks, on WEDNESDAY Next, 28th October, at 5.15 p.m. Sharp, when the following business will be discussed:— To consider the possibilities of play-ing Langue or Cup-tie Football this season

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Hongkong. Oct. 20, 1914.

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- ARRIVALS. October 24. ...

Albiana, British str., 2,297, W. Dunbar,

Waishing, British steamer, 1,170, W.

Hetherington, Bangkok Uct. 17, Rico .-

Haiching, British steamer, 1,261, W. C.

Chenan, British str., frem Canton.

Huichow, British str., from Canton.

Eucang Lee, Chinese str., from Canton.

October 26.

der, Bangkok Oct. 17, Rice. - AAGAARD,

Taishun, Chinese stenmer, 1,010, R. G.

Paramore, Shanghai October 22. General.

Telemachus, British steamer, I,360, A.

Wada Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,843,

Torridge, British steamer, 2,995, Carter,

Hongkong, French str., 739, A. Mar-

Mivazaki Maru. Japanese str.. 5,270,

Nankin, British str., 4,250, G. Manley.

London and Singapore Oct. 21, Genoral. -

PASSENGERS.

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Bailey, Mr S. B. Pike, Mr C. E. Anton, Mr K. O. Hellberg, Mr W. T. Rupert,

Miss A. Stovens, Mr W. H. Smith, Mr A

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Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Mr J.

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Hanel, French steamer, 730, Ch. Lo October 25, Helenne', British stenmer str., 4,810, D. Baker, Singapore October 19, General.-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Aki Maru, Japanese steamer. 3,912, I. Noma, Shanghai Oct. 22, General. - N. Y. and to take any action therewith. Chinwangtao Oct. 19, Coal, - Dopwell &

In view of the existing conditions, it is very desirable that every club-existent or forming, civilian or service-shall be efficiently represented at this meeting. This meeting may decide what leagues Jarding, Matheson & Co., Ld.

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eturned to the General Post Office. 4. Shipping Companies must not receive .rom the Public, for inclusion in their ships Papers any but bons fide consignees letter which should be left open for inspec- COMPLETE ISOLATION OF BURMA. tion when required.

5. Shipping Companies should state in their notifications to the Post Office the

netween Hongkong and Canton by the no ships have entered the harbour. vessels belonging to or managed by the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat

War risks are not covered by postal registration or insurance. "Take notice that anything, Herr Re-

The Parcel Post Service to France is suspended uptil further notice. The Parrel Post and insured letter

system to Bruzil is suspended.

A late mail for Swatow, Amoy and Roochow will in future be closed for all steamer sails, ordinary correspondence will be received after the requisional has closed at the side west entrance to the G. P. O. in the laus off Des Voeux Road.

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WAR NEWS.

On the 5th instant the Prince of Wales' Fund amounted to £3,000,000.

It was reported on the list instant that 58,000 German Iron Crosses had been conferred since the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Charles Duncan, M.P., as Coventry, -The German war policy is a mixture of

Dick Turpin, Charles Peace, and Crippen-It is reported that French prisoners at Munich, Bayarin, are being publicly exhibited. Twopence is charged for admission, and enormous crowds are attending the exhibition.

It is understood that the Russian seizure of the Carpathian Passes cuts off Germany's last source of petrol, which is indispensable to the Zoppelius, aeroplanes and transport.

Passmore, Foochow Oct. 22, Amoy 23, and When H. M. S. Cressy was sinking and Swatow 24, General. - Douglas STEAMSHIP the men were in the water they shouted cheery messages to one another. One man called out "It's a long way to Tipperary." Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,119, H. Hatteri, Anping, via Amoy and Swatew Oct. 24, General.—O. S. K. "Yes," replied another. "if you're going to swim."

Feeling about German capionage in England is continuing to develop. Lord Charles Beresford stated at Aberdeen, on October 2, that the men lost when the three cruisers Yingchow, British steamer, 1,028, E. L. | were destroyed in the North Sea were lost Jones, Shanghai "October 22, General. | by information given from England to the German Admiralty.

Selun, Norwegian str., 865, D. Havbrens The other evening a sturdy British navvy was buying his ticket at a tube station when a well-dressed person of a foreign aspect endeavoured to edge him away from the window. "'Old on, Kaiser," growled the navvy, bringing his clow into violent contact with the other's chest. "Want the 'ole blcomin' earth?"

The Times, of Sept. 15, says: The Press Bureau authorisms the press to state that there is no truth in the rumours that Russian soldiers have landed in or passed through Great Britain on their way to guerite, Haiphong and Hoibow Oct. 24, France or Belgium. Statements that Russian troops are now on Belgian or French soil should also be discredited.

The son of Mr. W. Gould. Dudley Arms Hotal, Rhyl, wrote to his father enclosing him an offer he had received from a firm to go abroad at a salary of £180 a year. Mr. Gould telegraphed back: "Your place is in Kitchener's army." The next day came the following reply : " Advice just received. Too late. Joined 10th Hussars."

Mr. Stead states that in the Belgian Atrocities Commission inquiry three witnesses vouched that they saw a Uhlan officer shoot a man of 80 because he shook his fist at intruding Germans... The latter then took his wife, aged 78, asked where the money was, and in order to force a reply slit her forearms between the tendons: They fixed the woman against a wall, and two bayonets were thrust into

Mrs Baldwin, Mr Chittrall, Capt. Ander-Standard correspondent in France, that Army Corps, which occupied the front bullets fired vertically upwards at aircraft from Fere Champonise to a point eastward never descend as bullets, the intense and of Epernay. On the night before the prolonged friction of their flight to the advance of his troops on the Sezannelimit of the trajectory and the subsequent Epernay Road, the Crown Prince slept in descent of what is left of them completely the Chateau. The France-British took the dissipating them into vapour. "Thousands offensive" with the Turces, and not withof bullets have recently been fired at air-craft, but none have been positively known to descend.

standing a withering fire, struggled up to the German position. Many of the allies discarded their rifles, and rushed the fee SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

private letter received in Singapore from Holland declares that up to September 14, approximately, 60,000 German troops had crossed the Dutch frontier from Belgium and had laid down their arms. These men, who did not wish to participate in the fighting, voluntarily interned themsolves: they belong mostly to the Banoverian, Bayarian and Wurtemberg regiments. "The same correspondent reports that a German submarine came into contact with a Dutch coastal protection mine off Texel and was destroyed as a result of the explosion.

A Kunla Lumpur resident, who has just returned from home on the Nellore, tells an amusing story of a German collier which is now a prize in Gibraltar harbour. This vessel at the outbreak of war sent a wireless message asking if it was correct that Germany had declared war against France. On receiving an answer in the affirmative, she then asked if Gibraltar was "quito sale" and if she "might come in." The Captain was assured Gibraltar was quite safe and he was cordially invited to come in and-he came! The collier was a new ship waiting in the Atlantic to coal German cruisers.

Rangoon, September 30th .- One of the exact hour of departure of their vessels in lamentable features, of the war, so far as order that the public may have every faci. | Burms is concered, is its complete isolation lity for posting at the General Rost Office. at present, not only from India but from only :-6. Shipping Companies and Ships' the rest of the world, owing to the adven-Officers must send to the Post Office ALL | tures of the wandering "Emden" for the correspondence except bona fide consignees | last two weeks. All postal communication letters posted in the Ships Letter Boxes or has ceased between Rangoon and India. received by Ship Officers at the ports from | and no merchant ships are allowed to leave which they sailed, or anywhere en Route to the port, with the result that practically Hongkong. 7. The above regulations will not affect | the exception of the Chinese steamers | Friday, the 25th ult., is due to arrive here the licensed Private Letter Boxes carried from Pekin and Henzada. From England,

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Says the Pall Mall Gazette :-We have received the following, headed German Press Bureau, London, W. Soptember 3, 1914 " ----

dacktor, you may publish in your lying paper is noted. You have sometimes ad mitted that we Germana know how to plan matters. We do. Every lying English rag of journal is ecsured by our High Master's orders. Writers who say anything against our noble Vaterland are put down in a list. When we ger to London, which BHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. we shall by the middle of next month, they will be taken out and shot like the dogs. Douglas steamers 20 minutes before each cury, and liars they are, bensts. We shall not forget you. Perhaps you will be removed bolors, Pernaps. Take Care. We shall win, and your women shall be treated as we know how, with the order of our High Master, the Kniser, "with the utmost rigorousness."

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armed only with bayonets. The Germans, fighting stubbornly, retreated, but no sooner were the French within the Chateau than they came under the German shell fire. The German infantry drew closer, and the annihilating gun fire drove the blacks out. They reformed in sheltered ground, and began to counter charge. With a yoll the Turcos retook the Chateau and troops of the line rushed to their support. The enemy next day, in large numbers, crept up on Mondement under a superbly gauged gun fire,

and gradually the French yielded. The Germans, for the third time, held the key to the battlefield. Then the whole. story was repeated. The Turces dashed into a murderous fire from the Chatenu. and supports from the line regiments followed, with the result that the Germans retired. With this final break in the centre, the enemy's whole line wavered. The French pressed forward, and the Germans stumbled into swamps and abandoned forty-two field pieces before something like order was restored from chaos by their subsequent withdrawal forther eastward.

The Precel Post Serviceto the United Kingdom is in full working order in both

directions by the long sea route." The Parcel Post Service to Egypt and certain countries mentioned, served by

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the years 1887-8-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admirally Charte which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont

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